

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.  
(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,  
PRINTERS.

No. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

One Copy One Year \$10.00 Three Months \$3.00  
Six Months \$5.00 One Month \$1.00

Delivered by Carriers in City, 15c per week.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays.

One Year \$10.00 Six Months \$5.00

Published Thursdays.

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FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,  
Wheeling, W. Va.[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as  
second class matter.]

## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 29, 1887.

The Sherman Endorsement.

Some of Senator Sherman's best friends

have been free to say that the movement

to secure his endorsement for the Presidency

by the Toledo convention was un-

wise. Of course those who do not hold

Mr. Sherman as their first choice were

not in favor of the resolution. For the

sake of harmony, and because it was not

desired to wound Senator Sherman's feel-

ings, the resolution was permitted to go

through without dissent. Since the en-

dorsement, under the circumstances, has

no significance, the course finally adopted

was, perhaps, the best.

The action of the convention, while it

prevented a scene in that body, does not

materially alter the situation, except that

it takes something from Mr. Sherman. It

is well known that he was by no means

the unanimous choice of the convention,

notwithstanding the resolution went

through without dissent by previous ar-

rangement. It is shown as clearly as any-

thing can be shown that Mr. Sherman

cannot have the solid Ohio delegation

next year unless there shall in the mean-

time be a great change of sentiment in

his State.

John Sherman should not have been

placed before the country. In spite of the

fact that he is not the unanimous choice

of Ohio Republicans, he is one of the

foremost men of the country, he stands in

the front rank of Republicans, and he has

been properly regarded as among the

strong Presidential possibilities. It may

be that Senator Sherman will be nomi-

nated for the Presidency in spite of this

blunder. If so, the Republicans in his

own State and elsewhere who prefer

another will give him a loyal and ardent

support, assured that they will be sup-

porting no inferior man.

The Second Term Campaign.

When Mr. Cleveland found that he had

been elected to the Presidency he was so

pleased with his continued luck that he

thought one term would be good enough

for him. He talked as though nothing

could induce him to think of a second

term. He would devote himself indus-

triously to his one term, and make a

record as a reformer that would live as

long as the Government lasted.

Mr. Cleveland had not then tasted the

sweets of the highest office. He had not

yet felt the full force of the President's

power. He had not known what it was

to have the great men of his party bow

down before him in supplication for place.

He was not the husband of a young and

charming wife who may have ambition

for the Cleveland family. Many things

have changed since Mr. Cleveland went

into the White House a lonely bachelor.

There may not have been change

enough to give a second term, but there

has been enough to make him desire it

above all things. His official power and

the sweetness of his wife's character will

surely give him a second nomination.

After that it is hard to say what may

happen; but the Republican party seems

about to defeat the second term ambition.

BREAKFAST BUDGET

Seventy-five thousand copies of "She"

have been issued in this country.

Emma Abbott has gone to Paris to

purchase new operatic attractions for

Worth.

The King of Holland is fatally ill. He

suffers intense pain and is exceedingly

irritable.

Talk is cheap. The man who talks

too much gets so liberal that he gives

himself away.—Baltimore American.

Gen. Boulanger's daughter is about to

become a nun, and his enemies say it is

a shrewd device of his to carry favor with

the Catholics.

A Burlington girl is learning to play the

cornet, and her admirers speak of her as

"the fairest flower that blows."—Burlington

Free Press.

The total debt of Mexico is \$150,000,000.

Mexico must have started a two-hour

newspaper sometime in a one-hour town.

—Somerville Journal.

Mrs. Frank Leslie, now in Paris, will go

to the City of Mexico in September to

arrange for the publication there of a Span-

ish-American newspaper.

Alix Craig, a town in Ontario, has seven

streets on which live no fewer than seven

widows, with only two marriageable

men to keep them company.

John Mackin, Henry George's political

organizer, predicts that the Land

and Labor party's State ticket will poll

100,000 votes in New York this year.

Private liquors seized during the recent

prohibition raid at Newport were ordered

returned by the courts. From which it

appears that private liquor is not a public

trouble.

Mrs. Leavitt, the chief missionary of the

Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

half of Ireland more effective and con-

ducive to the welfare of the national cause.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the

coercion law and calling for its repeal.

ECHOES OF THE COKE STRIKE.

Society of Cane-Hewers Loss of Trade.—The

Men may be Thrown Out of Trade.—

"The strike leaves us in bad shape,"

said a leading coke operator. "It is not

the lack of coke alone. It is bad enough,

but there is worse than that."

"How about the press statement dis-

crediting the claim of insufficient means

of transportation?"

"All the cars the Pittsburgh &amp; Lake Erie

could give us would be only 7 per cent of

the amount the operators require. The

Pennsylvania company is doing every-

thing possible to get the cars back to us,

but they are unable to do it. The oper-

ators require 1,000 cars a day. It takes just

a week to get the cars back. That means

7,000 cars are needed."

There is another phase of the subject.

Where Connellsville coke was fairly intro-

duced into the market, the coke has been

lost. The coke that was used in the

blast furnaces at Connellsville was man-

aged by the coke operators. The coke

was not used in the blast furnaces at

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The Harpersville Berry Crop.

The shipment of berries from this mar-

ket has closed with the end of the har-

vesting season. In comparing the number

of bushels shipped in 1886 with those of this

year we find a very great decrease. Last

year 15,000 bushels of strawberries and

10,000 bushels of raspberries were sent to

other markets. This year the total num-

ber of bushels of strawberries sent out by

rail was 7,341, a decrease of over fifty per

cent, and the number of raspberries 4,850

bushels, a decrease of 1,514 bushels. The

falling off of the strawberry crop may, to

a large extent, be attributed to the con-

tinuous rain during the ripening season,

which caused rot, and materially lessened

the crop. While a larger acreage of ras-

pberries was picked over this year than

last, the yield was not so large, and the

crop injured by the hot weather.

The prices obtained by our growers

have generally been fair and probably up

to the average.

Mountain Lake Park and Return.

Commencing July 20 to 28 the Balti-

more &amp; Ohio will sell excursion tickets to

Mountain Lake Park, good to return until

July 30, inclusive. Rate, \$1.55.

DIED.

PATRICK—On Thursday, July 28, 1887, at 1:40 A.

M., FRANCES E. PATRICK, aged 35 years.

Funeral services at 2:30 o'clock. Re-

quiem mass at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock A.

M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

ELBERT—On Thursday, July 28, 1887, at 5:45 P.

M., FRANCES ELBERT, aged 77 years, 7 months

and 21 days.

Funeral services hereafter. No flowers.

CONVERSE—On Wednesday, July 27, 1887, at 10:30

A. M., JOHN O'HARA, aged 23 years.

Funeral services at 10 o'clock. Re-

quiem mass at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock A.

M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

FRIEND